

## THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1916

A free people ought not only to be  
armed but disciplined, to which end  
a uniform and well digested plan is  
requisite.

—George Washington.

## Why Roosevelt

We are in receipt of a copy of a reply from  
William Hamilton Childs, a prominent New York  
business man, to a letter asking him to take a place on  
the advisory board of the Roosevelt Non-Partisan  
League. He complies saying that he is willing to  
"aid in any movement that can in any way help to  
nominate and elect the only man that in my judgment  
can unite republicans, progressives and independ-  
ents and prevent the election of the present ad-  
ministration."

Mr. Childs who had been a republican voter for  
thirty years took no part in the organization and  
activities of the progressive party four years ago  
though he voted then for Roosevelt. He says: "I  
am primarily a business man, not a politician, but  
I am interested in the study of public policies and  
party organizations only as a means of expressing  
and enforcing such policies for the public welfare.  
I am not at all interested in them as means of  
advocating the interest of any man or any group of  
men."

Analyzing the figures of 1912, he points out that  
the casting of 4,100,000 votes for Theodore Roosevelt  
and 3,500,000 for Mr. Taft is direct evidence that  
the will of a majority of the republican voters was  
not followed by the republican managers in nomi-  
nating Mr. Taft. "It is immaterial," says Mr.  
Childs, "whether or not their reasons for this ac-  
tion were sufficient."

"If, however," says Mr. Childs, "the managers of  
the republican party now attempt to make an issue  
of Mr. Roosevelt's action in 1912 in breaking away  
from the republican party, they must remember  
that they will be taking this action not only against  
Roosevelt but against every one of the 4,100,000  
voters and that a large number of such voters will  
resent any action based upon any reference to such  
action, and the result can be nothing but disastrous  
to the republican party."

It may be claimed, and it is true, that not all  
of the 4,100,000 were republicans; there were many  
thousands of democrats who preferred Mr. Roose-  
velt to Mr. Wilson. They were not then prejudiced  
against Mr. Wilson; he was to them untried; they  
would have accepted him in preference to any other  
candidate than Mr. Roosevelt. And there is more  
reason now, since Mr. Wilson has been tried and  
found wanting in that one thing that appeals more  
strongly to the average American than anything  
else—sturdy Americanism, courage and firmness.  
Why those democrats should prefer Mr. Roosevelt  
again—why many other thousands of democrats  
who voted for Mr. Wilson in 1912 should prefer Mr.  
Roosevelt now. But it cannot be expected that  
those thousands of democrats who preferred Roose-  
velt in 1912 or who would prefer him now should  
prefer any other republican candidate to Mr. Wil-  
son or any candidate of their own party.

Speaking of the progressive vote of 2,000,000 in  
the congressional and state elections of 1914, Mr.  
Childs says that has nothing whatever to do with  
the result in 1916. "For we are dealing now, not  
with the progressive party but with the Roosevelt  
party." He adds that the 4,100,000 voters who voted  
for Roosevelt in 1912 believed then that they were  
right and that the events of the last fifteen months  
have firmly convinced them that they were right.

There is another voting element to be consid-  
ered in the many thousands of young men voting  
this year for the first time. The course of the ad-  
ministration for more than a year has been repel-  
lent to such voters and to all red-blooded voters.  
The news of the raid on Glenn Springs has added,  
throughout the country thousands of democratic  
voters to the other thousands that the massacre at  
Columbus had added to the Roosevelt column just  
as that bloody event had added to the thousands  
who had turned in disgust and shame from their  
party and its "watchful wabbling" policy to the  
Roosevelt fold.

The election of a republican president, Mr.  
Childs believes, will not be sufficient, (and he ser-  
iously doubts whether any other republican candi-  
date than Roosevelt can be elected,) but it is es-  
sential that the congress shall be republican. While  
it is entirely probable that the republicans will cap-  
ture the house in any event next fall, at least ten  
senators must be elected by the republicans to give  
an anti-democratic majority in that body. There  
are eighteen senators to be elected. Six of them  
will be from states that are almost safely demo-  
cratic so that the necessary ten must come from  
the twelve to be elected from critical states. Only  
a candidate with the pulling power of Roosevelt  
will make the election of ten senators possible.

## What a Strong Man Could Do

A strong man in the White House now could  
do much for world peace, incidental to doing much  
for the United States, something that would nat-  
urally suggest itself to a strong and patriotic man,  
regardless of world peace. The way has been  
opened in the German reply to the American note  
on the submarine controversy. A strong president  
would say to the Germans: "We will take you at  
your word as to your future dealings with us and  
we will insist that other belligerents shall observe  
American rights as guaranteed to them under inter-

national agreement. We shall compel them to do so  
by all means in our power. If they fail to do so  
we shall cut off diplomatic and commercial rela-  
tions with them just as we will sever relations with  
you in the event of your failure to observe Ameri-  
can rights."

With this word to Germany and with this  
meaning put into a virile communication, not a  
mere, wordy, windy, plaintive protest, to other of-  
fending belligerents we would soon have the world  
talking peace. We have deferred too much in the  
past to the exigencies of war in which some of the  
fighting nations find themselves, and too much to  
the sympathies in this country with one or another  
of the belligerents; too much to the demands of  
American manufacturers and traders to whom the  
war has been a godsend.

If, in the beginning we had insisted on our  
rights as a strong administration would have done,  
the war would have been over by this time. We  
have listened to a lot of foolish, meaningless and  
obscuring talk about a death struggle between de-  
mocracy and militarism. There is no such con-  
flict, though on one side there is democracy, re-  
publicanism and absolutism ranged against militar-  
ism absolutism and despotism. Democracy has  
broken down. Republicanism absolutism and mili-  
tarism have stood the fierce test. But we have  
really had only a curious interest in the test. No  
principle has been involved in it in which we have  
had any genuine concern. But while we thought  
we were concerned we have permitted one prin-  
ciple in which we and all nations are vitally con-  
cerned to be buried—the protection of rights granted  
by international agreement.

We would have no right to force peace upon  
Europe for the mere sake of peace if we could do  
so. But if by our insistence upon American rights  
we should force a peace we should do so, and that  
we have not already done so will stand in Ameri-  
can history as a shameful page.

## Our Demonstration at Glenn Springs

Hardly less surprising and shocking than the  
news of the Mexican raid and massacre at Glenn  
Springs, Texas last Friday night was the disclosure  
that the United States had been maintaining a gar-  
rison there consisting of nine men under the com-  
mand of a sergeant of the cavalry. Glenn Springs  
is fifteen miles only from the Mexican border, eight  
miles from the nearest American railroad and with  
no other military force near. The average Ameri-  
can naturally inquires, "What in its wisdom did the  
war department have those nine men there for?  
Was the department apprehensive of a raid at that  
point? And if so, what did the department expect  
nine men could accomplish?"

One does not need to be a strategist to under-  
stand the folly of placing such a garrison anywhere  
along the border. A single trooper would have done  
as well and none would have been infinitely better  
for Glenn Springs and the vicinity. We have no  
doubt that the very presence of that pitiful sacri-  
fice offered by the war department was an invita-  
tion to the bandits to visit that particular point.  
But for our military display at Glenn Springs the  
Mexicans might not have come at all or if so, they  
would have come on a small raiding expedition and  
have looted a small store without resistance and  
without massacre. But that garrison was only an  
irritant, a characteristic administration bluff with-  
out anything behind it.

We do not know what the war department  
thought but we do know that as a result of its im-  
becility, Texas has been provided with another Alamo  
on a smaller scale.

## The Bankhead Good Roads Bill

In spite of unfavorable predictions two weeks  
ago, the Bankhead good roads bill appropriating \$50,-  
000,000 to aid in the construction and improvement of  
roads within the states passed the senate yesterday.  
This is a substitute for the Shackleford bill in the  
house, carrying out the purposes of that bill in a dif-  
ferent way to improve post roads or roads that may  
be used as post roads.

The Bankhead bill arranging for the apportionment  
being based largely on population would have been of  
much less benefit to Arizona than the bill now as  
it has been amended, by making area a factor in the  
apportionment.

The Shackleford idea of improving and connecting  
rural neighborhoods and bringing them into relation  
with larger towns and cities, as distinct from the gen-  
eral good roads movement in favor of trunk lines has  
being carried out.

One argument which has been employed in favor  
of this bill and which has no doubt been an effective  
one was that it would be a part of a general program  
of preparedness. That argument would not have been  
a very forcible one a year ago. But times and thought  
have changed.

It is believed that the house will readily accept  
this substitute and we may expect within the year  
that Arizona as well as the other states will begin  
to enjoy the benefits of it.

## EMBARRASSING FOR A SENATOR

It's always the rule when the little buzzer in the  
private elevator on the senate side of the capitol—  
which is reserved for senators, members of their  
families, and newspaper correspondents—buzzes three  
times in quick succession, the elevator conductor shall  
realize that a senator wants a ride and must have it  
quickly. The senator has the right of way to the  
floor he desires to reach and takes precedence over  
all other passengers. Should the elevator be upward  
bound beyond the second floor, and the first floor  
button is pressed three times by senatorial fingers,  
the conductor stops his car with a word and goes down  
to answer the mystic signal regardless of whether  
there are a dozen people aboard who want to reach  
the gallery floor in haste. The elevator men are  
furthermore under orders to pass up any outsider  
who avails himself of the senatorial ring.

A senate elevator was going up the other day,  
and had passed the second floor when the senatorial  
signal came from the subway floor. The conductor  
reversed the controller and shot the lift basement  
ward. Standing at the subway door was a genial  
looking stranger. The elevator man refused to take  
the prospective passenger aboard. Three buzzes came  
again from the cellar. The elevator darted down  
again and started up in a moment. This happened  
three times, when the elevator conductor paid a  
hurried visit to the basement and advised the man at  
the buzzer that so long as he persisted in ringing  
three times in rapid succession he couldn't ride. "I'll  
advise you to cut that comedy," the elevator man  
said to the man. "This elevator is for senators,  
members of their families, and the newspaper men.  
You're not a senator and I know you aren't a re-  
porter. Unless you have special business with some  
one connected with the senate you had better beat it  
over to one of the other lifts. Anyhow, cut out those  
three rings. I don't want to tell you about it again."  
"I am Senator Taggart, of Indiana," the stranger  
explained. "I was sworn in nearly two weeks ago.  
And I guess I'll ride with you." He did.—Louisville  
Courier-Journal.

FILM MANAGERS  
ARE ARRESTED

Failure to Observe Order  
of Board of Censors  
Brings Warrants—Film  
Is Being Shown Just the  
Same

Charging violation of the order of  
the city board of censors of mov-  
ing pictures and places of amuse-  
ments, two warrants were issued yes-  
terday, one for Manager A. E. Jones  
of "The Birth of a Nation" a film that  
has been showing in the city for the  
past eight days and nights and for  
Manager William Freyer, of the Elks  
Theater, at which house the film has  
been shown. Chief of Police Brisbois  
served the warrant on Manager Freyer  
and Manager Jones went to the  
police station accompanied by At-  
torney George Purdy Bullard and sur-  
rendered himself. Nominal bail was  
set in each instance and both men  
were to appear today for a pre-  
liminary hearing before City Magis-  
trate McBride.

The offense charged is a violation  
of the order of the board of censors  
that a portion of the "Birth of a Na-  
tion" film be eliminated from the ex-  
hibitions here. The order was issued  
one week ago yesterday, but since  
then the film has been shown each  
afternoon and evening with the por-  
tion of the film in question intact.  
Originally the management opposed  
the order of the board of censors and  
went into the superior court for an  
injunction restraining the board from  
interfering with the presentation of  
the film. At a subsequent hearing  
the temporary injunction was dis-  
solved.

Notwithstanding the action of the  
superior court indicated that the  
board of censors had acted within the  
authority given it by Ordinance No.  
59, the film was shown uninterrupted  
and in its entirety. In the absence  
from the city of City Attorney Rich-  
ard E. Sloan, steps looking to the  
prosecution of the management of  
the film and the house, were not taken  
until yesterday.

Last evening the film was again  
shown as it has been throughout its  
engagement here and the management  
says that it will continue to be shown  
in full or not at all.

Manager Jones stated last evening  
that in opposing the action of the  
board of censors and in the defense  
against the prosecution, no personal  
feeling exists. It will be a case fought  
out merely on the legal points in-  
volved. He feels that he has a right to  
show the film and that this right can  
be shown. He has no criticism to  
make of the board of censors nor of  
those who have sought to have the  
film or portions of it stopped from  
showing here.

He will be represented in the munici-  
pal court by Attorney Bullard, and  
Manager Freyer has retained At-  
torney J. L. B. Alexander to look after  
his interests.

FAST TIME MADE  
TUCSON-PHOENIX

Agents for Dodge Car go out and  
Hang up a New Record for Trip  
Between Two Towns

Travelling at the rate of 42.8 miles  
per hour, Warren and Charles Mc-  
Arthur in a stock Dodge touring car  
arrived in Phoenix last night from  
Tucson, having made the trip in the  
phenomenal time of 3 hours and 35  
minutes.

The two brothers did not start out  
to make the trip in record time, but  
after having gone quite a ways, de-  
cided that the time was opportune to  
make the things look different.  
They accordingly opened things up  
a bit, and made Florence in two  
hours and two minutes. The distance  
from Florence to Chandler was made  
in one hour and four minutes, and it  
took but sixteen minutes to come  
from Chandler to Tempe from there  
into Phoenix the time was 12 min-  
utes.

The car had in no way been pre-  
pared for the trip, was equipped with  
top, oversize tires, carried consid-  
erable baggage, and had to buck desert  
roads most of the way.

USES PITCHFORK  
ON YOUNG TAFFE

Harold Taffe took the preliminary  
steps yesterday afternoon looking to  
the erection of a billboard on West  
Washington street between Fourth  
and Fifth avenues. These prepara-  
tions consisted in the removal of a  
portion of a delapidated blacksmith  
shop. Fred Pochon who has a gar-  
den on the property and who has  
utilized the ruins of the shop as a  
fence, objected to the removal of the  
ancient structure. He ordered young  
Taffe off and emphasized his deter-  
mination to keep him away by men-  
acing him with a pitchfork.

Taffe appeared before Judge Mc-  
Bride and swore to a complaint charg-  
ing attempted assault. A warrant was  
issued and Taffe went back to con-  
tinue his work. He arrived there  
before Chief Brisbois, armed with the  
warrant, appeared on the scene. As  
soon as Taffe resumed his work, Pochon  
again came at him with the pitch-  
fork and at this time succeeded in  
driving one of the tines through  
Taffe's forehead, inflicting a rather  
painful wound. A few minutes later,  
Chief Brisbois had effected Pochon's  
arrest and he was held in fifty dol-  
lars bail to answer to an assault  
charge in Judge McBride's court this  
afternoon.

Engines and pumps for every

purpose.

SCHWEITZER MACHINE CO

314 W. Washington St., Phoenix

THREE NURSES  
WILL GRADUATE

Pleasing Program Is Ar-  
ranged for Annual Com-  
mencement Exercises of  
St. Joseph's Training  
School Tomorrow Evening

Completing the course provided by  
the training school for nurses of St.  
Joseph's Hospital, three young women  
will receive diplomas at annual  
commencement exercises to be held  
tomorrow evening at the Nurses'  
House of the hospital. For the oc-  
casion a very pleasing and interest-  
ing program has been arranged as  
follows:

Opening March and Song—Class.  
Address—Rev. Joseph Thompson, O.  
F. M.

Vocal Solo (Selected)—Mrs. E.  
Payne Palmer.

Instrumental solo—Miss Carmelita  
Ward.

Recitation—Mrs. Wurst.

Instrumental solo—Miss Marie  
Sloan.

Vocal solo—Miss Anna M. Luke.

Class prophecy—Miss Gertrude  
Hannon.

Vocal solo (selected)—Miss R. en-  
canto.

Valedictory—Miss Marie Sloan.

Presentation of Diplomas—Dr. Win  
Wylie.

Address to graduates—Dr. O. E.  
Plath.

Te Deum—Class.

The graduates are Miss Florence  
Sloan, Miss Marie Sloan and Miss  
Emma Genevieve Schrab. The class  
colors are green and white and the  
motto is "Vota Veta Mea."

Invitations have been issued for  
the pleasing evening and a large at-  
tendance is expected.

A. E. SAYS WALSDORF  
WAS A TRESPASSER

Attorney Files Answer to Suit For  
\$10,000 Damages; Walsdorf Says  
Brake Assaulted Him

Through its attorney, George Purdy  
Bullard, the Arizona Eastern Railroad  
company yesterday filed an answer in  
the superior court to the complaint  
recently filed by Conrad Walsdorf who  
is suing the railroad for \$10,000 dam-  
ages. Walsdorf charges that he was  
riding on a freight train when Brake-  
man Sullivan assaulted him with a  
piece of timber striking him on the  
head. He was thrown from the train  
he claims and left alongside the track  
in a bruised condition.

Mr. Bullard in his answer alleges  
that at the time of the alleged assault  
in the complaint the plaintiff was a  
trespasser upon the train of the de-  
fendant and that if the assault was  
committed as charged that the brake-  
man making the same was justified  
in the matter of self defense. The  
brakeman used no greater force than  
was necessary to prevent an attack  
upon his person by the plaintiff, con-  
tinues the answer.

THIS INDIAN BASKET  
HOLDS SEVEN BUSHELS

Did you ever see a seven bushel  
basket? Well, there's one on display  
at the Graves' Indian Shop. It was  
made by one of the most famous  
Apache weavers alive, a squaw who  
makes but one basket a year, and that  
one as perfect in workmanship as it  
is beautiful in design. This basket  
was purchased by one of Mr. Graves'  
agents in the Verde country, and is  
valued at \$200. The design is charac-  
teristic of the old time Apache  
baskets, in that it carries an inter-  
esting decorative pattern in black and  
reddish brown, but has no figures of  
men or animals such as are fre-  
quently seen on modern baskets. Mr.  
Graves states that it is the finest  
basket in some respects, as well as  
the largest that he has ever seen, and  
all interested are invited to see the  
basket while it is on exhibition here.

## PREPARE FOR CONVENTION

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]  
CHICAGO, May 8.—Preparations for  
the opening of the republican national  
convention here on June 7 were started  
today when carpenters began to trans-  
form the Coliseum into a convention  
hall. William E. Stone of Baltimore,  
sergeant-at-arms is in charge of the  
preparations. According to present  
plans the full national committee will  
meet June 2 to make up the tempo-  
rary roll of the convention. So far only  
eight contests have been filed as  
against 235 filed four years ago.

FORBES' APPLICATION DENIED  
TUCSON, May 8.—The superior  
court here today denied to grant the  
application of Sheriff Forbes of Pima  
county asking for a restraining order  
to stop an election called to submit the  
question of his recall to voters. Peti-  
tions for his recall were filed follow-  
ing the killing of Mrs. Josephine Bates,  
daughter of J. L. Walsh a St. Louis  
capitalist by his deputies on the Oracle  
road.

LICENSED TO WED—Marriage li-  
censes were issued yesterday to Cyril  
F. Kedginton and Iva May Gerig,  
Olin Oelf and Rose Chicago, both of  
Salt River, George Schofield and So-  
phia Leon and C. Franz Koehler of  
Minneapolis and Dagmar Hofde.

## BUICK BULLETIN

CLEANLINESS

Don't forget to clean out beneath the floor-boards. This is  
as essential as the rest. When you want to get to anything  
it makes it much more convenient if the part is clean. To  
do this is helping this firm to give you better service.

## BABBITT-POLSON CO.

MUCH CATTLE IS  
COMING TO PHOENIX

That there will be large shipments  
of cattle to the Phoenix market and  
from Phoenix to various other mar-  
kets in a short time, is the prediction  
of Johnnie Moore, of the Arizona  
Livestock Commission company, who  
has just returned from a business trip  
to the Payson country. He says that  
the cowmen in that section are gath-  
ering their stock preparatory to ship-  
ping home. Mr. Moore in company  
will handle many carloads of this  
stock upon its receipt here. The first  
carload is expected to be sent for-  
ward about May 21.

Besides being impressed with the  
activity in livestock circles in the  
Payson district, Mr. Moore says that  
there is a decided movement on the  
part of the supervisors of Gila county,  
looking to good roads work. He  
says the road from Payson to  
Roosevelt is now being put into the  
best possible shape and soon will be  
in as good shape as is the famous road  
from Roosevelt to Globe. While en-  
route home, Mr. Moore in company  
with Mr. Bishop, made a very pleas-  
ant visit to the John Chilton Bar  
H. ranch.

AUTO TRIP RESULTS  
IN FATAL ACCIDENT

(Special to The Republican)  
AZO, Ariz., May 8.—H. A. Trimble  
of the New Cornelia copper company  
while out riding late yesterday even-  
ing with a party of friends fell from  
the automobile at a short turn in the  
road fracturing his skull and receiving  
other injuries from which he died a  
few hours later in the New Cornelia  
hospital. A brother residing at Lords-  
burg, New Mexico and other relatives  
have been notified of his death and  
are expected to arrive in Ajo today.  
A coroner's inquest will be held to-  
day after which funeral arrangements  
will be made.

## CASEMENT HEARING WEDNESDAY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]  
LONDON, May 8.—Sir Roger Cas-  
ement, who was arrested on the west  
coast of Ireland after he had landed  
from a German ship with the inten-  
tion of heading the Sinn Feiler re-  
volt, will probably be given a prelimi-  
nary hearing before a police magis-  
trate on Wednesday. At that time  
he will be formally charged with  
high treason and remanded for trial  
before the lord chief justice and a  
jury.

## WINDSTORM IN NORTH

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]  
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 8.—A  
violent windstorm which swept through  
Minnesota and parts of North Dakota  
and western Wisconsin last night  
caused considerable property damage.  
At Two Harbors, Minn., a man was  
killed by lightning. Wire communica-  
tion was interrupted throughout the  
northwest.

DAGMAR SAYS "YES"  
LOVE--HONOR--OBEY

Dagmar who arrived in this coun-  
try from Denmark three years ago  
with a vocabulary that consisted of  
"yes" and "no" spoke the most ef-  
fective "yes" in her life yesterday  
when she promised to love, honor and  
obey C. Franz Koehler of Minneapolis.  
Justice Parker married the young  
couple at six o'clock yesterday after-  
noon.

Dagmar Hofde could scarcely speak

"SAFETY  
FIRST"

in handling an estate, an  
escrow deal, or a matter  
of title, indicates the ser-  
vices of the

Phoenix Title &  
Trust Company  
18 N. 1st Ave.

a word of English when she arrived  
in Phoenix and took a position in the  
Myra Wilson shop. As she polished  
middy's finger nails or shampooed  
her hair she was all attention. She  
gave such perfect satisfaction that  
her patron always returned and from  
such and everyone was a study in  
the little blond girl who rapidly gained  
knowledge. She belonged to a self  
improvement club all her own and her  
savings were spent on the best amuse-  
ments that the town afforded.  
Her marriage, which she wished to  
keep secret but which became known  
yesterday afternoon, will be of gen-  
eral interest.

Summer Tourist  
Rates

To	Rate
Atchison, Kans.	\$5.00
Baltimore, Md.	103.50
Boston, Mass.	107.70
Chicago, Ill.	67.50
Colorado Springs, Colo.	45.00
Denver, Colo.	45.00
Duluth, Minn.	78.15
Kansas City, Mo.	55.00
Leavenworth, Kans.	55.00
Memphis, Tenn.	65.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	71.95
Montreal, P. Q.	105.70
New York, N. Y.	105.70
Omaha, Neb.	55.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	105.70
Portland, Me.	110.70
Pueblo, Colo.	45.00
Quebec, P. Q.	115.50
St. Joseph, Mo.	55.00
St. Louis, Mo.	65.00
St. Paul, Minn.	71.95
Toronto, Ont.	93.50
Washington, D. C.	103.50

Tickets will be on sale June 1, 2, 3, 8,  
9, 10, 25, 27, 28 and numerous later  
dates.

Final return limit three months from  
date of sale.

Diverse routes—Liberal stopovers.

See that your tickets are routed via the  
GOLDEN STATE LIMITED  
from Maricopa, which will take you  
through without change to

Kansas City—Chicago—St. Louis.

For full information address Agent  
Arizona Eastern Railroad, Phoenix  
Arizona or

GARNETT KING  
Gen. Pass. Agt., El Paso

## Want Ad Dead Line--

To give our patrons the best possible service, we  
find it necessary to establish a Dead Line  
or closing time for our want ad columns.

We urgently ask our advertisers and prospec-  
tive advertisers to co-operate with us for the  
success of this plan, which means more care  
in preparing want ads and more care  
in making up the columns

Remember--

8:30 p.m. For both daily and  
Sunday papers